

# THE BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

APRIL 21, 2003 • 56TH YEAR • NUMBER 17

## Business Board Addresses Deferred Maintenance Costs

By Jessica Whiteside

U OF T WILL BE EXPLORING WAYS to establish a formal facilities renewal program to address a backlog of repair and maintenance issues on the St. George campus.

In a report presented to Business Board April 7, Catherine Riggall, assistant vice-president (facilities and services), estimated the value of the campus' deferred maintenance projects — renovation and maintenance issues that have not been addressed — at \$276 million. She noted that this is not just a U of T issue; the accumulated deferred maintenance for Canadian universities sits at approximately \$3.6 billion, according to a report in 2000 by the Canadian Association of University Business Officers.

Riggall's office plans to initiate discussions on setting up a facilities renewal program that would set maintenance priorities on a more consistent, centralized basis to ensure more efficient allocation of resources. The biggest underlying problem at U of T is that many of the buildings are more than 100 years old, Riggall said.

"The buildings just have more problems because they're old," she said, stressing that the university's first priority is to address

problems that affect health and safety or the environment. Other contributors to the maintenance backlog include cutbacks in government funding, heavier use of buildings because of enrolment growth and new regulatory standards requiring building upgrades. The university currently spends \$10.83 per gross square metre on maintenance; Riggall has recommended a target of \$15.83.

U of T will be building a plan into its next six-year budget cycle to enable better maintenance of the university's facilities, said Provost Shirley Neuman; Riggall's report recommends an increase of \$8 million in operating funds. However, to address the full scope of deferred maintenance, the university will have to look at drawing on other revenue sources, Neuman said. "This problem is so big that we have to find sources of revenue outside the current operating budget."

Along with exploring the establishment of a facilities renewal program, facilities and services will also be investigating ways to leverage the university's investment in its central utilities infrastructure, including the possibility of expanding generation

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## Public Health Issues Strict SARS Directives

By Janet Wong

LOCAL PUBLIC HEALTH OFFICIALS have a new message for anybody experiencing SARS-like symptoms — stay home.

According to Toronto Public Health and provincial health authorities, individuals with any symptoms associated with severe acute respiratory syndrome should consider themselves at risk. Symptoms, which generally begin within 10 days after direct contact with a SARS patient, include a fever of more than 38

degrees, severe headache, severe fatigue, muscle aches and pains, dry cough and shortness of breath.

Given the similarity of these symptoms to the common cold or flu, the university anticipates that some staff and students may be affected. U of T supervisors and faculty are asked to accommodate the absences of staff and students who may fall under these new public health guidelines. Faculty, staff and students are being urged

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## CONSTRUCTION ZONE



Construction is proceeding apace for the reconstruction of King's College Road and the walkways at Knox College and Sir Daniel Wilson Residence, the first phase of the open space plan ([www.utoronto.ca/openspace/](http://www.utoronto.ca/openspace/)). After experiencing delays due to severe winter weather, the \$5 million project, which is creating pedestrian greenways and a tree-lined ceremonial corridor from College Street to King's College Circle, is expected to be finished in June. And in the thick of things Renee Dryfhout (right) prepares the bed for new granite pavers.



MIKE ANDRECHUK

## SuperBuild Boosts Capital Expansion at U of T at Scarborough and Mississauga

By Susan Bloch-Nevitte

U OF T WILL RECEIVE \$55.52 million from the second round of the province's SuperBuild Growth Fund to address much-needed capital expansion.

The university received 37 per cent of the total funds available to the university sector in this round of allocations, bringing its total share of program money to \$124.5 million. The funds will be used for expansion of undergraduate instructional facilities at U of T at Mississauga (UTM) and U of T at Scarborough (UTSC).

"This is good news from the province," said President Robert Birgeneau, following the announcement April 14. "We made an excellent case to the provincial government on our need for additional capital funding and the new support will help provide welcome new instructional space for our students."

"This is the beginning of a new era at both UTM and UTSC," Birgeneau said. "These Super-

Build funds will enable us to enhance significantly our educational programs at our east and west campuses. Of course, our ambitions go considerably beyond what will be possible with this current allocation. We look forward to a continuing productive partnership with the province to guarantee that we can offer exemplary education to our students on all three campuses."

At UTM, plans include new classrooms, study space and faculty offices, computer wiring and study space in the library as well as building renovations.

At UTSC, new classroom and office facilities for high-demand programs in management and the social sciences are planned as well as expanded study space and faculty offices in the humanities. UTSC also intends to renovate undergraduate science labs.

In combination with an earlier announcement, the new funding translates into 3,000 new spaces for undergraduates at UTM. "It will also put us on a path towards

realizing our potential and achieving our goals and ambitions," said Professor Ian Orchard, principal and vice-president.

"We are thrilled with the SuperBuild announcement," said Professor Sue Horton, vice-principal (academic) and dean of UTSC. "We've had a tremendous increase in applications this past year for our new co-op programs, our joint programs with Centennial College as well as our many existing offerings. This SuperBuild funding will enable us to take additional new students at U of T at Scarborough and provide much-needed space for new faculty."

Although the St. George project was not funded, there will be an allocation of central funds to address the critical need for new and renovated science and computer labs and additional study space.

U of T expects to register some 9,500 first-year students this fall, up from 7,600 last September.

### INSIDE

#### CAUGHT IN THE WEB

One professor's enthusiasm for the Internet transforms his teaching. Page 5

#### THE SCARLET WOMAN

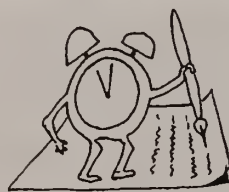
"Sexy chicks" or living unhappy lives?

Elizabeth Abbott tackles the history of mistresses. Page 9





## IN BRIEF



### SINERVO APPOINTED INTERIM DEAN OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

PROFESSOR PEKKA SINERVO, VICE-DEAN (ACADEMIC), WILL SERVE AS INTERIM dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science from May 1, 2003 to June 30, 2004, following approval by Academic Board April 10. Professor Carl Amrhein will leave his position as dean at the end of April to serve as the University of Alberta's vice-president (academic) and provost beginning in September. A graduate of U of T and Stanford University, Sinervo has taught physics at U of T since 1990. He served as department chair from 1997 to 2000 and as vice-dean (research infrastructure and graduate education) at the Faculty of Arts and Science from 2000 to 2002. His research interests include experimental elementary particle physics, high-performance computing and advanced instrumentation development.

### THREE-YEAR DEGREE AT UTSC TO BE PHASED OUT

THE ST. GEORGE CAMPUS DID IT TWO YEARS AGO AND U OF T AT MISSISSAUGA will be doing it this summer. Now, following approval by Academic Board April 10, U of T at Scarborough is one step closer to eliminating the three-year bachelor's degree. The discontinuation of the 15-credit degree is consistent with the UTSC's emphasis on writing proficiency, scientific literacy, computer competency and experiential learning, said Professor Paul Thompson, vice-president and principal. He also noted that UTSC's increased emphasis on co-op programs which require a four-year degree has led to a decline in the number of programs that can be completed in three years. The motion will go to Governing Council for final approval.

### VISUAL STUDIES PROGRAM APPROVED

GOVERNING COUNCIL HAS APPROVED A NEW GRADUATE PROGRAM IN VISUAL studies to be launched in September. Unlike other studio-based master's of fine arts programs that focus on one art discipline, the two-year master's of visual studies interdisciplinary program is unique in Canada, with its emphasis on professional practice for the visual artist. Using a variety of new and traditional art media such as drawing or photography, the graduate program will combine studio-based art production with contemporary theories of art and critical writing for three to four students per year who will also intern for three months at a cultural institution between first and second year. In addition, the new program will work closely with graduate faculty in art history, museum studies and other programs.

### THE BULLETIN WANTS YOUR FEEDBACK

SINCE LAUNCHING OUR READERSHIP SURVEY LAST WEEK, *THE BULLETIN* HAS received over 200 responses. While this is a great start, we do need to hear from more people across campus if we are to continue to improve the quality of the publication. Please take a moment to fill out the survey online at [www.newsandevents.utoronto.ca/bulletin/](http://www.newsandevents.utoronto.ca/bulletin/). All completed surveys will be entered into a draw, to be held in September, for a U of T leather jacket. Praise us, lambaste us. Love us, hate us. Just tell us.

## THE BULLETIN

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## AWARDS & HONOURS

### FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

PROFESSOR ANASTASIOS VENETSANOPOULOS, DEAN OF applied science and engineering, is the winner of the prestigious A.G.L. McNaughton Award of IEEE Canada, the Canadian arm of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. Recipients of the award are outstanding Canadian engineers recognized by their peers for their important contributions to the engineering profession. The award acknowledges Venetsanopoulos' contributions to research, design and implementation of communication systems, university engineering education and to the IEEE organization.

### FACULTY OF ARTS & SCIENCE

PROFESSOR EMERITUS BENNET MURDOCK OF PSYCHOLOGY has been awarded the first Norman Anderson Lifetime Achievement Award of the Society of Experimental Psychologists for his empirical and theoretical research on human memory. The award was created to recognize individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the field of experimental psychology over the course of their lives and was presented at the society's centennial meeting March 6 to 9.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR EMERITUS TONY NALDRETT OF geology has been selected to receive the R.A.F. Penrose Gold Medal of the Society of Economic Geologists for his contributions to the understanding of magmatic ore deposits. Established in 1923, the medal is awarded in recognition of a full career in the performance of outstanding work in earth sciences and is the society's top lifetime achievement award. Naldrett will receive the award at the joint annual meeting of the Geological Association of Canada and the Mineralogical Association of Canada in Vancouver in May.

### FACULTY OF MEDICINE

PROFESSOR EMERITUS CHARLES BRYAN OF ANESTHESIA HAS been selected to receive an American Thoracic Society Distinguished Achievement Award. Given for outstanding contributions to the mission of the society — to prevent and fight respiratory disease through research, education, patient care and advocacy — Bryan will receive the award at the society's international conference in Seattle in May.

PROFESSOR RODERICK MCINNES OF PEDIATRICS HAS BEEN awarded the 2002 Samuel Rosenthal Award for Excellence in Academic Pediatrics by the Rosenthal Foundation of Cleveland. The award was presented at the annual meeting of the Association of Medical School Pediatric Department Chairs in Santa Fe, New Mexico, March 6.

### LESLIE DAN FACULTY OF PHARMACY

PROFESSOR LAKSHMI KOTRA, DIRECTOR OF THE MOLECULAR Design and Information Technology Centre, is this year's recipient of the GlaxoSmithKline Early Career Award, given by the Canadian Society for Pharmaceutical Sciences to recognize outstanding research achievements and contributions of pharmaceutical scientists working in Canadian universities, industry, government or research institutes. Candidates must be members of the society and in their first seven years following graduation from a doctoral program. Kotra will receive the award May 30 at the society's annual symposium in Montreal.

PROFESSOR MICHELINE PIQUETTE-MILLER OF pharmaceutical sciences is the winner of the Pfaffsky Young Investigator Award of the Canadian Society for Clinical Pharmacology. Sponsored by Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group, the award is made to a member of the society who has demonstrated excellent performance in the field of clinical pharmacology. Candidates must be within their first seven years of a faculty appointment by Dec. 31 of the year of the award. Piquette-Miller received the prize April 2 at the joint meeting of the American Society for Clinical Pharmacology & Therapeutics and the Canadian Society for Clinical Pharmacology in Washington, D.C.



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# University to Respond to CUPE Application

By Susan Bloch-Nevitte

THE CANADIAN UNION OF PUBLIC Employees Local 3902 has applied to the Ontario Labour Relations Board for certification of stipendiary instructors — teaching staff who work on short-term contracts.

The union already represents some 3,000 teaching assistants at U of T. To be entitled to a vote under the Labour Relations Act, the union must have at least 40 per cent membership support in the proposed bargaining unit.

The Ontario Labour Relations Board ultimately determines which description of the unit is appropriate for collective bargaining. If a vote is ordered, all employees on either the union's or the university's list will be able to cast ballots. The Ontario Labour Relations Board resolves any disputes about eligibility at a later date.

A vote is possible Wednesday or Thursday of this week and a simple majority (50 per cent plus one) of those voting would be sufficient to certify the unit.

"It is important that relevant teaching staff exercise their right to vote when the actual date, time and location are set," said Professor Vivek Goel, deputy provost and vice-provost (faculty). "Whatever decision is made should be made by everyone who will be affected."

The certification drive is focused on teaching staff who are not represented by the University

of Toronto Faculty Association. The certification application also specifically notes 11 exclusions: teaching staff at the School of Continuing Studies; clinical lecturers in the faculties of medicine and nursing; those on contracts of one or more years; visiting academic appointments; status-only appointments; those holding continuing academic appointments at U of T who are teaching on overload; retired faculty who, prior to their retirement, had an academic appointment at U of T; athletic instructors or coaches; those employed on contractually limited term appointments; managers or those who are employed in a confidential capacity in matters related to labour relations; and those for whom any other trade union holds bargaining rights under the Labour Relations Act. The university is considering whether this description of the unit is appropriate for collective bargaining or whether it should be narrower or broader. The matter will be considered by the Ontario Labour Relations Board once the formal response to the application is filed.

"U of T has dealt for many years with a large number of unions whom various employee groups have chosen as their representatives," said Professor Angela Hildyard, vice-president (human resources). "We have worked productively and well with them."

## Ontario's Top Students Receive Early Offers

By Lanna Crucefix

U OF T'S FACULTY OF ARTS AND Science has sent out extra early offers of admission to high-achieving Ontario students for the first time to ensure a better chance of admitting the province's best and brightest.

"The extra early admissions are being sent to the top 10 per cent of Ontario applicants," said Professor David Farrar, vice-provost (students). "We are interested in aggressively recruiting the very best students in Ontario — the ones everyone wants."

The university is taking this step in order to attract students that may be considering offers from other institutions that have early admissions, Farrar said. Normally U of T does not make early offers until the end of April. "We recognize that outside of Ontario many other areas give their offers out months before we do. This has been a problem in the past."

Also problematic is that the Ontario system has been very slow to respond to the idea of aggressively recruiting the very best students, said Farrar. "We are very interested in doing that."

U of T is trying to get the top 10 per cent of its students in place through this initiative, Farrar said. The university is planning to admit approximately 10,000 students for the 2003-2004 academic year, "so we are trying to get offers out that 1,000 students will take." While the early-bird offers are being sent out now, U of T expects to send half of the remaining offers by the end of April and the rest at the beginning of June. The admissions offers are complete packages and include notification of scholarships and residence offers for those students who have qualified.

Although students do not have to reply until June, Farrar pointed out that a subset of the offers will be accepted before the deadline. These accepted offers will put the university in a better position to gauge how many subsequent offers to send out.

"We are going to be right at capacity," said Farrar. "Given the late date by which students must respond to offers, it is a very difficult thing for our registrars to do. If they miss by a few per cent when admitting 10,000 students, that's a lot more students than we can find places for."

## GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN



Canadian artist and U of T alumnus Jack Burman has always been interested in elements of sacrilege, the passion of the church and the way people approach death and mourning in other cultures. His work is featured in an exhibition of photographs entitled *The Afterlife*, on display at Hart House's Justina M. Barnicke Gallery until May 15.

## Seeing the Campus for Trees

By Mary Alice Thring

EVER SINCE 1856, WHEN University College was erected to face south in order to preserve a grand elm tree that would otherwise have to be destroyed, the importance of trees has been firmly rooted in U of T's character and environment.

According to Elisabeth Sisam, director of campus and facilities planning, master plan documents for each campus and the open space plan for St. George identify the university's academic and non-academic sites and priorities including the value of mature trees and the importance of new planting.

"A tree inventory, funded by the provost and the city and conducted by facilities and services with the Faculty of Forestry, resulted in a database detailing some 3,000 trees with over 285 species," Sisam said. "We are the only area

of the city with this type of sophisticated information."

Gary Nower, manager of grounds and services, noted that this summer, the database will be updated using sophisticated global positioning (GPS) technology including referencing the trees on aerial and topographical maps. "It means we can plan for maintenance and open space," he said. "We have learned a lot over the years about selecting trees that are suitable to our environment." Last year, he added, 23 trees on St. George Street were replaced because of the stresses of heat in the summer and salt in the winter. "We have a good idea what works and that experience helps when we see new planting proposals."

According to Sisam, landscaping is part of comprehensive planning and is integral to each new building project. "We make sure

that planting is suitable to university activity," she said. "For instance, the majority of our students are here through the winter, so four-season appeal is important as are areas of peak use."

The new Centre for Cellular and Biomolecular Research and the Leslie L. Dan Pharmacy Building share a common landscape architect to develop the southeast corner of the campus from University Avenue to King's College Road. The proposed University College residence on St. George Street may result in the removal of seven trees, however, the landscape plan calls for up to a dozen new deciduous specimens and smaller shrubs.

In addition to their master plans, the east and west campuses are each under the jurisdiction of regional conservation authorities and development around woodlots is carefully monitored.

## Dubarry Elected USWA President

By Jessica Whiteside

ALLISON DUBARRY IS MAKING THE leap from vice-president to president of Local 1998 of the United Steelworkers of America.

Dubarry, a computer programmer in administrative management systems, topped the polls in April 14 USWA election, earning 794 votes to runner-up Carrie Robinson's 642. These results are unofficial as 39 ballots were still being contested at press time.

The other unofficial results for the executive positions include: vice-president, Robin Breon; recording secretary, Christine Beckermann; financial secretary, Marjorie Bhola-Swami; treasurer, MaryAnn DeFrancis; guide, Linda

Oliver; guards, Lee Jeffrey and Marcella Bollers; and trustees, Ana Maria Sapp, Robert Chernecky and Lillian Lanca. The local, which represents administrative and technical staff, will swear in the new executive in May. Dubarry thanked the outgoing officers for their service and said the job evaluation process, job security and workload issues will be priorities for the new executive.

"We know that reorganization and budget cuts are coming up and our local wants to take a strong stand on protecting our members' rights because we don't think that budget cuts have to mean job cuts," she said.

Approximately 1,500 people turned out to vote from a mem-

bership base of more than 5,000 — much lower than expected for an issue as important as electing a new executive, said current president Mary Howes. She pointed to negotiating the new collective agreement, resolving grievances and raising the profile of health and safety as among the major accomplishments of the outgoing executive.

"Even though it was a very difficult time getting the local union up and running, I felt tremendous pride in representing the membership," Howes said, thanking members in the local office for their support during her term.

Official election results will be posted on the USWA Web site at [www.uswa1998.ca](http://www.uswa1998.ca).



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## Board Addresses Deferred Costs

-Continued From Page 1-

capabilities to sell power to the hydro grid or entering into joint ventures or management contracts. "It's time to rethink the way we do everything," said Riggall.

Business Board members also approved a new investment policy for university funds at their meeting April 7. The changes were prompted by losses in the university's endowment last year as a result of a lower-than-anticipated investment return of minus 9.59 per cent.

"The new policy is designed to create a steadier, more predictable

flow of investment returns to the university," said Felix Chee, chief financial officer and vice-president (business affairs). "It will lead to the development of an investment strategy that will address both the university's need for revenue and its low tolerance for severe market swings."

The previous policy for the long-term capital appreciation pool, the primary portfolio underlying the university's endowment, outlined return and risk targets and specified an asset mix to be followed by the U of T

Asset Management Corporation (UTAM). The new policy reduces the return objective from the previous five per cent to four per cent over a 10-year period. Setting a lower return objective enables the use of a less aggressive asset mix that will reduce risk to the university's investments. The new policy gives UTAM responsibility for determining the asset mix based on the return and risk targets and for selecting performance benchmarks for the fund that will include market indices and peer universities, Chee said.

## Public Health Issues Strict Directives

-Continued From Page 1-

to stay away from large gatherings if they have a headache or general malaise that is unusual, especially if the condition is accompanied by a cough or sore throat.

With many end-of-year exams now in session, the new directive may result in some students having to miss their scheduled exams. "Instructors are asked to make allowances to enable students who are affected by the public health instructions to sit deferred exams without penalty or cost," stated a memo to faculty and staff by Professors Angela Hildyard, vice-president (human resources) and Vivek Goel, deputy provost and

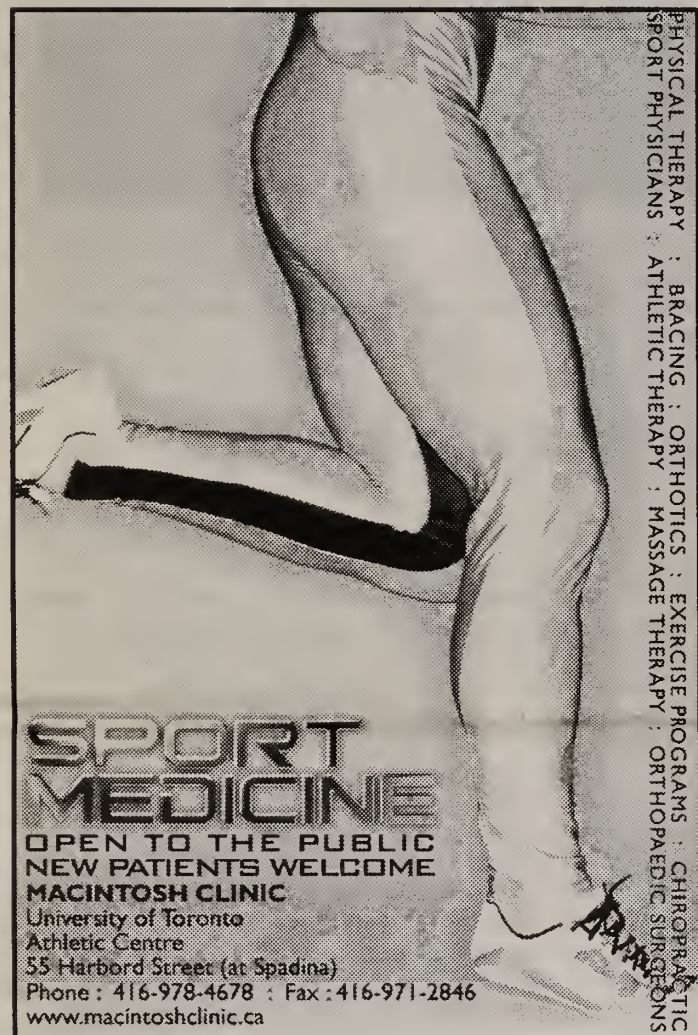
vice-provost (faculty). The university will try to ensure that instructors remain flexible and that students are not disadvantaged in these circumstances. Students unable to sit their scheduled exams should call or e-mail their faculty registrar.

Notices will be posted at all entrances to exam halls on all three campuses; students exhibiting symptoms will be asked to go to the nearest health facility immediately.

A subsequent memo sent by Hildyard last Thursday strongly encouraged professional and managerial staff to establish a protocol to deal with the increase of short absences by staff

members. "This is especially important for essential services across the university," Hildyard said in the memo. "Until such time as the public health authorities change their position, the university does not want staff who are experiencing symptoms to be at work until their health improves."

Information about SARS is being continually updated by various public health organizations and officials. For the most current data on the illness, risk factors, quarantine criteria, travel advisories and other related questions, call Toronto Public Health at 416-338-7600 or Telehealth Ontario at 1-866-797-0000.



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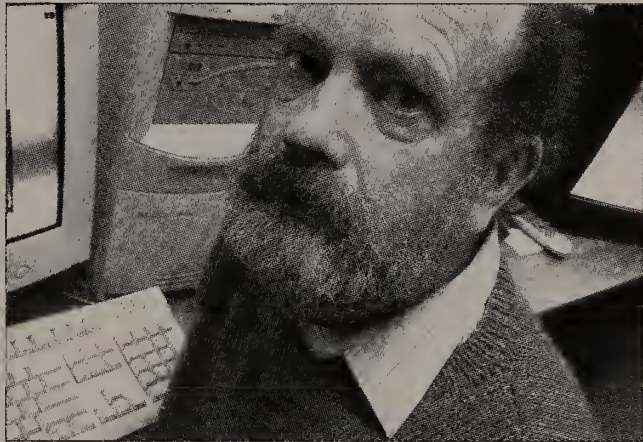
Using the Internet to make teaching more accessible

By MICAH RYNOR

AT THE AGE OF 63 AND ONLY ONE YEAR FROM retirement, Professor Russon Wooldridge of French has the kind of enthusiasm for the Internet that you would expect from some gum-smacking high school techno nerd.

Even some of Wooldridge's colleagues are amazed at how he has transformed the traditional blackboard jungle into a virtual schoolhouse, one that's open seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

"Each of my courses has a Web site which is especially helpful here at



U of T," says Wooldridge, "because, unlike other universities, a lot of our students live long distances from the downtown campus and some have to work part-time so if they can't get here because of bad weather, transit problems, illness or work commitments, they can still keep up with their studies."

This kind of wired environment would certainly make Marshall McLuhan proud. As a young student in France, Wooldridge studied the communications guru's techno-prediction books before coming to teach at U of T. In 1995, the student-turned-professor began exploring ways of making teaching more accessible.

Not only do Wooldridge's sites contain all of the course materials and schedules to be used throughout the year, they have regularly updated lessons, assignments and information gleaned from the Internet. "I've also created a page where I can publish my students' works because a lot of these papers, which sometimes take months to complete, merit more than just me reading them."

He also realized years ago that many textbooks are obsolete before they leave the bookstore. "A book is a static creation so now I use my virtual classroom to

provide up-to-date facts including Web sites from other countries which provide the latest information," he says. "My specifically designed work pages can be accessed whenever students need them and I know the information they're getting is accurate."

While many professors on campus use computers, some still treat them as glorified typewriters, he says, "and they're computer illiterate as far as I'm concerned. I personally don't publish anything on paper anymore, rarely visit my university office, rarely use the mail system and I collaborate with people here and overseas this way. Some of my students and colleagues see me as some kind of pioneer — although to some I'm just this weird guy way out in left field. But students tell me that most departmental Web sites, posted at the beginning of the year, are never updated again."

At first Wooldridge was a little anxious that students might decide to skip classes and just attend a virtual French class "but it's never affected attendance because it is human nature to want to share university life and you need the natural aspects of socialization to learn."

This system not only saves time for the professor and his students — it saves paper to boot. "Recently my students wrote a test that would have traditionally been filled out on paper in class. But when this test was answered online, they were in my mailbox immediately with marks posted much sooner than usual."

Wooldridge knows his system will help when the double cohort begins school in the fall. "I've got at least 40 kids in some language labs next year and these rooms only hold 30. But I'll have the flexibility of using traditional or virtual classrooms."

# Great Mentors for Great Teachers

By Nicolle Wahl

A BUDDY SYSTEM THAT PROVIDES mentors for new U of T faculty is aiming to heighten quality of teaching among professors learning the educational ropes.

The Office of Teaching Advancement (OTA) is overseeing a teaching mentors program, which is identifying a network of gifted veteran professors throughout the university who can help their junior colleagues improve their classroom performance.

"All of our colleagues are interested in how to ensure that our students get the most out of their university experience," said Professor Ken Bartlett, director of teaching advancement. "We hope that the experience of the teaching mentor and the kinds of advice and programs that are offered will help enhance the quality of teaching and ultimately, the experience of students at U of T."

Bartlett first raised the mentorship proposal with university administration last September, asking heads of departments and divisions to forward names of outstanding professors with the potential to act as mentors. Fourteen faculty members from disciplines ranging from geography to music to social work have since volunteered to assist their newest colleagues.

Drawing on their experiences from decades of teaching, the mentors can provide advice for new faculty with questions on various practical issues such as how to develop a teaching dossier, how to tailor their programs for large or small classes or when to use multiple-choice tests.

Mentors can also deal with more abstract queries such as the concerns of new faculty members struggling to capture the attention of students. Bartlett pointed out that new faculty will also face unique challenges related to the double cohort including larger classes, younger students and the impact of secondary school curriculum changes.

Professor David Goldstein of

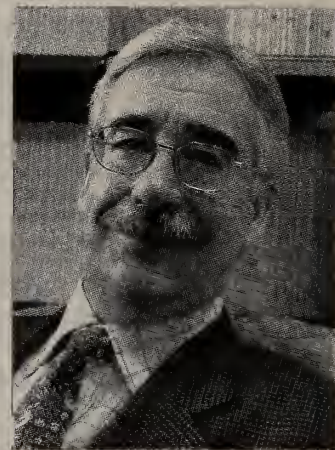
psychology, a 30-year veteran in the classroom, is a volunteer with the program. "I think it's part of my role as a teacher to not just teach students but teach my young colleagues a little bit," said Goldstein, adding that there were no such mentoring programs when he began teaching.

"The demands on faculty now are much greater than they were when I was starting out. The expectations for publication and grants and so on have gone up and up," he said. "The way some people cope with that is by sacrificing teaching. I think young faculty probably could use some help and I'm more than happy to do that."

Bartlett pointed out that many departments and divisions already have in place programs to assist new faculty and the OTA program is meant to assist, rather than supercede, these programs. The program provides professional recognition for those who volunteer as mentors and has a small fund to provide for various costs to mentors such as the purchase of materials or professional development courses.

Enhancing the quality of teaching is critical, Bartlett stressed, and providing an additional avenue of support for new faculty enhances the experience of professors as well.

"U of T is not just a great research university but a great research and teaching university," he said. "We are trying to strengthen the culture of teaching."



Professor Ken Bartlett

# Anthropologist Tackles AIDS in Africa

By Sean Bettam

WHETHER IT'S SPEAKING WITH students in the Namibian capital of Windhoek, meeting with groups of women in rural areas or talking with Ju/'hoansi bushmen across the Kalahari Desert, University Professor Richard Lee of anthropology is putting considerable effort into arming African communities with knowledge in the fight against AIDS — and he's getting help from some exceptional undergraduate students.

"I'm interested in the social and cultural aspects of AIDS," said Lee. "I'm looking at the elements that are not being addressed by the public health agencies." Lee believes there are a number of factors contributing to the spread of the disease throughout the region including gender-power relations, home care, secrecy, stigma, mother-to-child transmission and problems of youth feeling "invincible."

Lee, who has been doing research in Namibia since the 1960s, turned to AIDS in 1996 upon an invitation by renowned American anthropologist Ida

Susser, who had already done extensive work with women and AIDS in New York. Then when the Faculty of Arts and Science introduced its 399Y research opportunity program in 2000 to provide senior undergraduate students with a chance to conduct research outside of the classroom, Lee became one of the first faculty members to participate.

"Several of the students did terrific work," Lee said of the group of third- and fourth-year students that travelled to Namibia with him as a pilot project in 2000. He described their activities as a lot of interviews with focus groups of high school and university students, individuals in rural communities and the Ju/'hoansi bushmen.

In their research, Lee and his team discovered that university students have HIV infection rates as high as poor dropouts. Lee said one of the most stunning revelations is that when students were asked whether or not they wanted to know of their infection status, the majority said they didn't. "They say that if they don't know, then they can be happy until they get sick." A similar mindset turned up in a survey — when

high school students were asked about their chances of getting AIDS within 12 months, 60 per cent said they expected they would contract the disease. "One of the biggest obstacles to turning it around is fatalism," Lee said. "But our collaborators in Africa are dedicated."

Lee has already identified a new group of eight students that will travel with him to Namibia this coming summer as the 399Y program continues. Over a six-week period, the group will work with youth in high schools, learn about home care for AIDS sufferers and begin the introduction of anti-retroviral drugs. He will also join a new task force established by the Centre for International Health that will work to address the spread of the epidemic in Africa. The task force will set to work following the centre's second annual global health research conference at U of T at the beginning of May. "The task force is primarily an initiative of the Faculty of Medicine," Lee said, "but they are reaching out to the social sciences and the humanities to have as broad a spectrum as possible. We are moving forward and tackling AIDS."

# City Police Offer Reward in Buller Case

By Jane Stirling

THE TORONTO POLICE SERVICE IS offering a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the murder of David Buller, formerly a senior lecturer in fine art.

Buller's body was discovered in his studio at 1 Spadina Cres., Jan. 19, 2001. The case remains unsolved, said Detective Mark Saunders of Toronto Police Service, who announced the reward April 7. "There are no suspects, to date, but we are actively pursuing this case. We believe there are people in

the community who hold vital evidence that could result in a successful prosecution."

Karyn Sandlos, Buller's niece, said she hopes the offer of a reward stimulates activity in the case. "There are a lot of reasons why people don't come forward with information in these kinds of cases — fear or reluctance to get involved. But it's very important for justice to be served and that this person be apprehended."

Anyone having information or evidence pertaining to this investigation should contact Saunders or Detective Ken Taylor at 416-808-7416 or 416-808-7380.



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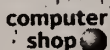
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CUBA'S INDEPENDENT LIBRARY MOVEMENT HAS BEEN targeted by that country's crackdown on political dissidents. Since they opened in 1998 the libraries have been a valuable source for scholars, housing books and journals not found in public libraries. Of 36 dissidents recently sentenced, over a dozen were independent librarians, charged with "working with a foreign power to undermine the government." The libraries are often small collections, supported by the U.S. government, found in librarians' homes.

### INDIAN UNIVERSITIES BOYCOTT U.S./BRITISH GOVERNMENTS

IN INDIA 14 UNIVERSITY VICE-CHANCELLORS HAVE AGREED to boycott all educational programs sponsored or financed by the American and British governments. The decision, a result of the military action against Iraq, has already led to the cancellation of an electronics conference scheduled at the University of North Bengal. At Calcutta's Jadavpur University, faculty have signed a letter refusing to participate in all American government projects and plan to turn down coveted U.S.-financed scholarships and exchange programs.

### WHAT WE MEANT TO SAY WAS ...

TWO POLICIES PASSED BY VIRGINIA TECH IN MARCH HAVE been rescinded because of complaints, protests and damage to the school's reputation. A policy removing official protection for gay students and faculty and prohibiting affirmative action in hiring and admissions was reversed. Another policy that was passed at the same time — a campus ban on those who have participated in acts of domestic violence or terrorism — was also reversed.

### NOT TALKING ABOUT IT... UNLESS

IN AN E-MAIL TO DEANS AND DEPARTMENT CHAIRS, DENNIS White, vice-president (academic instruction) at California's Irvine Valley College, has warned professors against discussing the Iraq war in classes unless the course is directly related to the issue. While some professors say that this infringes on academic freedom, White said the war is not an appropriate topic for all courses and professors should refrain from giving personal opinions in the class environment in all cases.

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## BOOKS

**Northrop Frye on Canada**, edited by David Staines and Jean O'Grady (Collected Works of Northrop Frye, Vol. 12, U of T Press; 736 pages: \$125). This collection brings together all of the writing of Northrop Frye, both published and theretofore unpublished, on the subject of Canadian literature and culture. All are published in their entirety and accompanied by a detailed introduction and

contextual headnotes to each piece. Gathered from more than 50 years of Frye's career, the collection shows Frye to be an astute critic of his country's literature and a vital participant in its cultural evolution.

**Improvisation in the Arts of the Middle Ages and Renaissance**, edited by Timothy J. McGee (Early Drama, Art and Music Monograph Series 30, Western

Michigan University; 331 pages; \$35 US cloth, \$17.50 US paper). In this collection of 12 essays, each contributor assembles a case by ferreting out bits and pieces of information having to do with a single art. The overall picture that results shows clearly the role played by improvisation as practised in music, dance, drama and art from the 12th to the 17th century.



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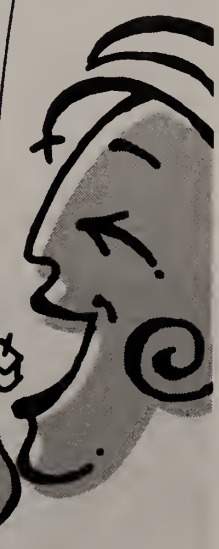
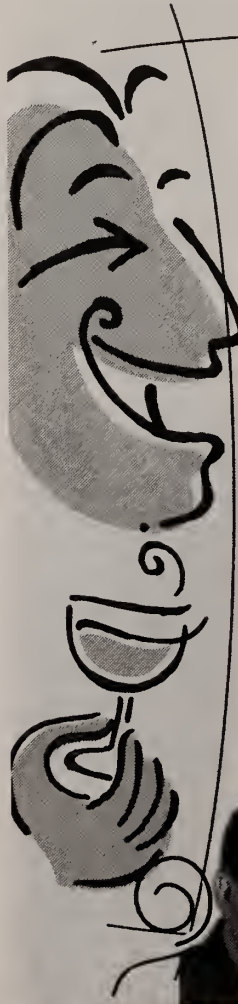
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# CULTURE ON DISPLAY

Museum studies interns visit prestigious international institutions

By JENNY HALL

DAVID STREET

**V**ICTORIA DE LUCA'S parents began taking her to museums at a very young age.

"I really enjoyed being surrounded by all this beautiful artwork," says de Luca, a graduate student in museum studies. "And I always wanted to know what's behind the scenes."

De Luca will fulfil her childhood wish this spring when she departs for an internship at Versailles. She will rotate through several departments at the museum that was once home to Louis XIV and Marie Antoinette before settling in to focus on her areas of interest: public relations and exhibition management.

The internship component of the museum studies degree at U of T, says former program co-ordinator Robin Breon, "has proven time and time again to be a critical turning point in the student's learning experience in going from theoretical experience to practical understanding."

This was true for Abbey Peters, a second-year master's student in museum studies who interned last summer at the State Hermitage Museum in St. Petersburg, Russia. "Anything you might want to see, ever, they probably have something related to it," she says of the museum, which holds over three million artifacts. "I can't even describe it. They have arrangements of flowers and they're all made out of jewels," she says of the museum's many treasure rooms.

"Initially my big focus was repatriation, which is a big thing at the Hermitage because they have art that was appropriated from Germany during and after the Second World War," she says. "When I was there they repatriated stained-glass windows that were taken from a church in Germany."



Victoria de Luca (left) and Abbey Peters

Peters worked in the Russian art and culture department, developing an exhibition and vetting proposals for exhibitions from private companies. Her experience sparked an interest in long-term international collaborations among museums. She is now at work on a master's paper examining the nature of such co-operation.

Both women stress that museums do not operate independent of culture.

"Globalization is such a huge issue nowadays," says de Luca. "It's important in any field, but I think especially museology."

Peters reports that the fall of the Soviet Union had a profound impact on the Hermitage. During the Soviet era, she says, "they were only allowed to present certain types of art or certain types of artifacts. They couldn't do shows on the French impressionists, for example. In 2000, they started bringing Andy Warhol to Russia, which they never would have done in the 1980s. And it was the biggest deal because the idea of Andy Warhol in St. Petersburg was so foreign to so many people."

The museum and gallery world has always been international in its perspective, Breon says, "perhaps in advance of globalization. A person can go into the Royal Ontario Museum, for instance, and literally see the world."

Peters agrees, saying that museums illuminate ideas. "They're places where people can get together and be exposed to things they wouldn't normally be exposed to in their everyday life."

De Luca is looking forward to her departure later this month. "I just like to be in museums," she says. "I feel happier and more satisfied. I'm not an artist in any way. I just want to somehow contribute to culture."

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Appreciation is expressed to all who respond to this advertisement; however, only those to be interviewed will be contacted.

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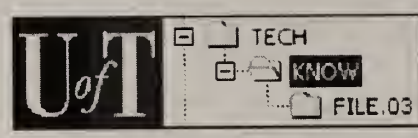
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# THE OTHER WOMAN

*New book unveils both liberation and sadness for mistresses*

By MICHAH RYNOR

MISTRESSES ARE "SEXY CHICKS SITTING AROUND in negligees smoking cigarettes and filing their nails"

That was how Lillian Ross, a well-known columnist for the *New Yorker* in the 1940s and herself a mistress, characterized the kept female. And yet there is so much more to these women, says Elizabeth Abbott, dean of women at Trinity College, who has just followed her critically acclaimed *A History of Celibacy* (1999) with *A History of Mistresses*.

There is surprisingly little research on this topic. "People think it's a simple subject so why would anyone need an academic explanation but it isn't simple at all," says Abbott, who ended up devoting six years to the project. "I knew it wasn't all black and white and the little research that does exist wasn't ambitious enough for the questions I had."

She first became intrigued with the world of mistresses when, during the writing of her book on celibacy, it became apparent just how prevalent a role mistresses play in many men's lives. "After the last book was finished I knew mistresses would be the next in line."

Abbott was curious to find out how women felt about being mistresses, what their experiences were and what rights (if any) they had. She also wanted to learn more about the children who were produced during these alliances and if they were ever acknowledged by their fathers.

The book may garner controversy simply because Abbott, a feminist, refuses to be judgmental in any way throughout the book. "I'm not into criticizing women for what they do in response to the situations they find themselves in. I portray them as they see themselves while at the same time looking at them in the broader context of society."



These women need not be viewed as completely victimized, she adds. "They made adult decisions with their eyes wide open except for those forced into it. These, for the most part, are women doing the best they can in the

circumstances they've been dealt. It's up to the reader to let the judgmental chips fall where they may."

As well, Abbott may raise eyebrows by asserting that mistresses are often an essential part of many ordinary marriages.

"I went into this book not realizing how connected and essential this way of life is to many legitimate partnerships," she says. "Mistresses are often part of how successful marriages function and stay operational throughout the years."

The book looks at mistresses throughout the ages — from biblical times and American slave women to Jewish women forced into sexual relations with Nazis right up to Camilla Parker Bowles, the mistress to Prince Charles. Although, Abbott admits Bowles' case is different from most of these usually clandestine situations.

"Camilla departs from tradition because, unlike other British royal mistresses throughout the ages, she is acknowledged openly by Charles and he not only includes her in as much of his life as he can but also wants to legitimize her status through marriage. As well, the future king wants to repair the damage done to her reputation," Abbott says. "And while most mistresses want to marry their men, Bowles seems just as happy to remain single as long as she can be with Charles."

Abbott found that most mistresses didn't find anything particularly immoral about these relationships, pointing to their own unhappy marriages as justification — especially when these women had been forced into arranged marriages. But she did find that almost all mistresses, both past and present, end up leading unhappy lives.

"Mistresses tend to be younger women, concerned about their looks especially as they age, insecure and aware of the social stigma attached to them," she says. "Almost all of them yearn to marry their lovers which rarely ever happens."

KATHY BOAKE

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# ON THE OTHER HAND

## Canadian Conundrums

BY NICHOLAS PASHLEY

WHAT SORT OF CANADIAN ARE YOU? ARE you a Peter Mansbridge Canadian or a Lloyd Robertson Canadian? Avril Lavigne or Shania Twain? Or — if you've never heard of Avril Lavigne — Diefenbaker or Pearson? Simpson's or Eaton's? Leafs or Canadiens? Wayne or Shuster? Joni Mitchell or Anne Murray? Do you describe the American president as a moron or a bastard? (Actually, that last one's a trick question. According to surveys, Canadians think he's either a) a moron and a bastard or b) a great defender of global freedom. A legal friend of mine offers the considered opinion that Mr. Bush is not, clinically speaking, a moron, but is in fact an ignoramus. Which is probably a distinction worth making.)

These are the choices we make in this country every day, consciously or not. Tim Hortons or Country Style? Four Strong Winds or Early Morning Rain? Arts or sciences? Salad or fries? It goes on.

It is these decisions that define us, though some of our differences must be imperceptible to outsiders. I'm sure that, back in the days when we still had Simpson's and Eaton's, each store had its loyalists. There must have been Simpson's people who never shopped at Eaton's and vice versa. In 1975 visiting popular novelist Jeffrey Archer attracted the attention of local police when he removed three suits from Simpson's and transported them across the second-storey walkway into Eaton's. His defence was that he had no idea they weren't the same store. Old-time Toronto shoppers must have blanched at this gaffe but he got away with it, presumably on the grounds of not being from around here.

Nothing in recent memory has divided Canadians as desperately as the situation in Iraq. Should we have been supporting our American cousins in their bid to free the plucky Iraqis or was the whole thing a sham we were best to avoid? There were Canadians on both sides of this debate. U.S. ambassador Paul Cellucci scolded us a few weeks ago, suggesting that if the shoe were on the other foot we'd get all the



American support we needed, which led me to think we should invade Trinidad and ask for an aircraft carrier.

More often than not we go along with the Americans. We supported them so enthusiastically in the two world wars, for instance, that we actually started fighting several years before them. How's that for commitment? As I recall we missed out on Grenada, but perhaps the island just wasn't big enough for our troops as well. I'm a bit surprised the Americans haven't brought up our recalcitrance about Vietnam, which was a much bigger war than this one. That was an era when people had longer attention spans, when wars were allowed to go on for years. After a week of this current war, television viewers were already pleading battle fatigue.

Not only were we not onside with Vietnam, we actually took in many thousands of Americans who found themselves on the wrong side of that particular policy blue line. Paradoxically, of course, the Canadian position on Vietnam was exactly that of the current president: we had no intention of fighting in Vietnam and neither did George W. Bush. It's funny to think that if he hadn't been so well connected he might have wound up living in Canada too.

Our stance on Iraq becomes another classic Canadian either/or conundrum and as always it comes down to Hockey Night in Canada. Are you backing Ron MacLean or Don Cherry? I don't even watch hockey but I know where the lines are drawn down at Coach's Corner (and so does Mike Harris, who has proclaimed himself an unequivocal Cherryist). MacLean is the kind of guy who likes comfortable sweaters, universal health care and international co-operation. Cherry says keep your head up in the corners and prefers a rock'em-sock'em foreign policy. So I repeat: what sort of Canadian are you?

Nicholas Pashley buys, sells and reviews books for the U of T Bookstore.

## LETTERS



But to my queries the speaker replied facetiously and contemptuously (and this was unbecoming for a priest and a Jesuit). But what could he do in the 15 minutes allocated for questions and answers? Serious intellectual debate requires hours and hours and hours.

This was an opportunity for a stimulating and fulfilling encounter but unfortunately it did not take place.

HOWARD MANZ  
TORONTO

### PUBLICATION OF LETTER INAPPROPRIATE

As a faculty member I am, obviously, not involved in the upcoming USWA elections.

When reading the letters to the editor I was shocked by the lack of professionalism shown by the untimely (or should I say timely) publication of George Cook's letter (USWA slates differ significantly philosophically, April 7).

Days before an election, the publication of such a biased and unfounded "writing" is totally inappropriate. Shameful!

JOSÉ LANÇA  
PHARMACOLOGY

### NOT A FULFILLING ENCOUNTER

I would like to present a critical reflection on a very disconcerting evening spent at Regis college March 19. The speaker, a Jesuit scholar in the faculty, spoke on Catholicism in Dialogue With World Religions. This was a very challenging subject but I found the speaker disappointing and many of his observations questionable from the standpoint of Catholic (and Protestant) doctrine.

On two points in particular I had to differ. The first was his assumption that Christians and Muslims can see eye to eye on the concept of God; however, as I pointed out, for Christians the concept of God is essentially the Trinity, which Muslims could never accept. The second point was the Hindi concept of Atman, which stands for the universal soul as well as one's innermost soul (which are identical). This concept, according to me, is irreconcilable with Christianity.

### FUREDY FAILED TO MENTION HIS INVOLVEMENT

On the topic of U of T's recent Equity Through Excellence conference, John Furedy notes approvingly that that one of the 26 sessions presented a position in line with Virginia Tech's (anti-equity) policy (Only opportunity should be equal, April 7). What Professor Furedy fails to mention is that he himself chaired and participated as a panellist in that session. Furthermore, in response to Professor Furedy's citing of Martin Luther King, any call for "colour blindness" made by King was historically and culturally specific and should not be appropriated in 2003 to shore up white privilege.

HELEN LENSKY  
ONTARIO INSTITUTE FOR STUDIES IN  
EDUCATION OF U OF T



### LETTERS DEADLINES

APRIL 25 FOR MAY 5  
MAY 16 FOR MAY 26

Letters may be edited for brevity or clarity. Please limit to 500 words and send to Ailsa Ferguson, associate editor, fax: 416-978-7430; e-mail, ailsa.ferguson@utoronto.ca.

## 2003 H.L. Welsh Lectures in Physics

Wednesday, May 7, 1:30 p.m., Medical Sciences Auditorium

Ted Hänsch  
Max-Planck-Institut für Quantenoptik

The Heartbeat of Light

Art McDonald  
Queen's University

An Underground View of Our Universe

Thursday, May 8, 1:30 p.m., Koffler Institute, at the end of Bancroft Avenue

Art McDonald  
Queen's University

The Enigmatic Neutrino

Ted Hänsch  
Max-Planck-Institut für Quantenoptik

Towards Atomtronics

The public is invited to a reception in the Music Room at Hart House, 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. following the lectures on May 7.

Ted Hänsch is a Director at the Max-Planck-Institut für Quantenoptik and Professor of Physics at the Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität. He is well known for seminal contributions to laser spectroscopy, atom lasers, cold atom manipulation and ultra-precise frequency measurements of light and of atomic hydrogen.

Art McDonald is Professor of Physics at Queen's University and Director of the Sudbury Neutrino Observatory Institute. He is well known for wide-ranging contributions to nuclear astrophysics and fundamental symmetry measurements in nuclear physics, and for the recent resolution of the solar neutrino problem.

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## Coxeter Influenced Mathematicians

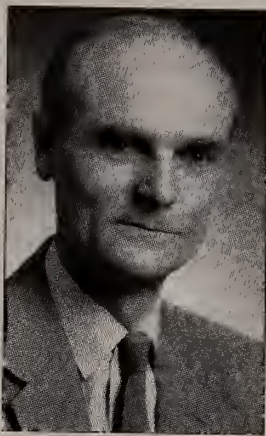
PROFESSOR EMERITUS H.S.M. (Donald) Coxeter, who taught for 67 years in the Department of Mathematics and was often considered the greatest geometer of his generation, died March 31. He was 96 years old.

"It is with deep regret that I pass on the sad news that one of our great professors emeriti, Donald Coxeter, passed away at age 96," President Robert Birgeneau told members of Governing Council April 3. "He was a math professor while I was a student here," Birgeneau said. "He was actually working on a paper for publication — it was just completed. It's truly astounding, almost eight decades of creative contributions to mathematics and geometry."

Birgeneau added that Coxeter was "a great person, a great teacher and symbolic of everything I'd like to think we stand for here at the University of Toronto."

Coxeter joined mathematics at U of T in 1936 and, according to Professor John Bland, current chair of the department, he was the "soul and spirit" and the most active member of the geometry seminar.

Coxeter has been described by many as the greatest



living geometer, Bland said. He has made contributions of fundamental importance to the field such as the theory of polytopes, non-Euclidean geometry, discrete groups and combinatorial theory. He is perhaps best known for having introduced what are now referred to as Coxeter groups but his name is also attached to a number of other mathematical concepts including the Coxeter diagram, Coxeter complex, Coxeter element, Coxeter graph, Coxeter number and Coxeter system.

A prolific writer, Coxeter had over 200 publications to his credit including

several books. His work was influential not only in geometry but also in many other branches of mathematics. A profound lover of music and the arts, his theories influenced the work of Dutch artist M.C. Escher and architect Buckminster Fuller.

He earned his BA in 1929 and his PhD in 1931 from Trinity College at the University of Cambridge. Coxeter, who once led the Canadian Mathematical Society and the International Congress of Mathematicians, was widely recognized and honoured and received numerous honorary degrees.

## Atkinson Was a Man of Quiet Dignity

PROFESSOR EMERITUS FREDERICK Atkinson of mathematics died Nov. 13 at the age of 86.

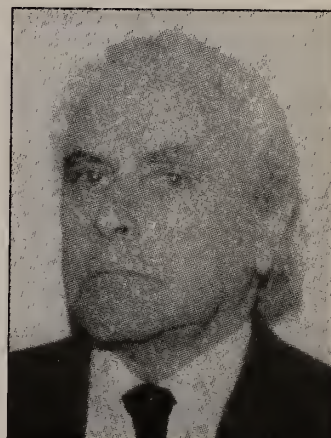
Known as Derick to his friends and colleagues, Atkinson was born in Pinner, Middlesex, England, in 1916 and entered Queen's College of the University of Oxford in 1934, receiving his BA with first-class honours in mathematics and Russian in 1937 and his DPhil in 1939.

When war broke out Atkinson joined the army, serving in intelligence, first at Bletchley Park and then in India. After his discharge from the army in 1946, Atkinson returned to Oxford as a lecturer, receiving an MA from the university that year, and teaching there until 1948. He then moved to University College in Ibadan, Nigeria, where he taught for seven years until he joined Canberra College, now part of the National University of Australia, as professor and head of mathematics in 1956. In 1960 he joined U of T's mathematics department where he remained until his retirement in 1982, serving as chair from 1975 to 1981.

He became chair at "a time of some turmoil in the department," Professor Emeritus P. G. Rooney, a close friend and colleague, noted in an obituary notice, but his "quiet and dignified temperament and hard work soon cooled things down and when his initial appointment was up he was prevailed upon to stay another three years."

Atkinson's research initially was on the Riemann Zeta function and he obtained many important results. He then turned to eigen-

function expansions associated with difference and differential equations, publishing two books on the subject. He also published work in various other areas, including a paper on K-theory in Russian in a Russian journal — *Matematicheskii Sbornik*. His work has been recognized by a large number of honours, most notably election to fellowship in the Royal Society of Canada and honorary fellowship in the Royal Society of Edinburgh. He also received the



McDougall-Brisbane Prize of the Royal Society of Edinburgh and the Humboldt Prize by the government of Germany.

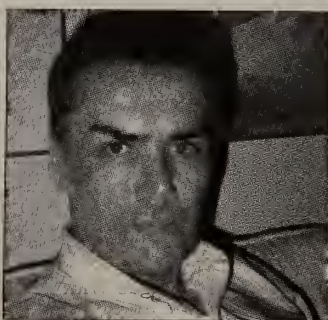
A member of the Canadian Mathematical Society from the time he came to Canada, Atkinson served on its board of directors and many of its committees. In 1989 he was elected the society's 19th president, serving a two-year term "with his usual great diligence and quiet dignity," Rooney said.

A celebration of his life will be held April 26 in the Debates Room at Hart House from 2 to 5 p.m.

## Charlton Was an Effective Communicator

ARTHUR WILLIAM (BILL) Charlton, former manager of building mechanical services in the utilities division of the Facilities and Services Department, died March 13 after a lengthy illness. He was 61 years old.

Charlton came to U of T in 1990 as manager of building mechanical services after a career that included a stint in the British Merchant Marines as well as in the manufacturing and food processing industries. Before having to leave his position due to illness in August 2002, he became well known to the university community as a helpful problem-solver, especially when it came



to the heating, ventilation and air-conditioning systems in the buildings on the St. George campus. Charlton and his staff of building engineers dealt with diverse issues, some as prosaic as complaints about stuffy offices, others as challenging as making

old facilities accept new high-tech research equipment.

"He was able to effectively communicate the technical limitations of the existing buildings to non-technical customers, not always an easy task," said Bruce Dodds, director of utilities and buildings operations.

An active and fit man most of his life, Charlton was an avid golfer and a familiar sight on the Hart House track for many years, running every lunchtime in preparation for various marathons.

"Bill's professionalism and courage will be greatly missed by his many colleagues and friends at facilities and services," Dodds said.



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**Forest Hill.** Spacious furnished 4-bedroom home. Large kitchen, large family room, two full bathrooms, study, central air. Excellent schools, garden, garage, steps to TTC. Available immediately. 416-783-2239. Very reasonable. sfisher373@aol.com

**Short-term rental,** May to mid-November. Furnished house, High Park area. Walk to subway. 2 bedrooms. Non-smokers/no pets. Suit 1-2 persons. \$1,200/month plus utilities. References required. Tel: 416-766-4196. E-mail: chrisgandy@lycos.com

**Spadina & Davenport.** Furnished 1-bedroom flat. Minutes to Spadina subway. Fifteen-minute walk to campus. Utilities included in rent. Non-smokers. No pets. \$1,100 per month. 416-920-2282.

**Lovely fully furnished modern beachfront home** on quiet cul de sac in the east end of Toronto. Three-storey, semi-detached, 4 bedrooms, 2 ½ bathrooms, living room, dining room, family room. 3 decks, backyard, overlooking park and lake. Walk to stores, cinema and excellent schools. Twenty minutes from downtown Toronto. \$3,500 month, housekeeping included. Utilities extra. Summer 2003 to summer 2004. david.beatty@utoronto.ca

**Beautiful large 1-bedroom.** North of Forest Hill Village, older building, newly renovated. Locker, parking, laundry, ravine trail. Immediate. \$975 + hydro. Tel: 416-925-3707; e-mail: baysmithproperties@hotmail.com

**Art Deco furnished condo.** Hardwood, 1 very large bedroom, new kitchen with dishwasher, A/C, natural light, excellent storage, stylish furnishings. Near U of T, downtown. \$1,450/month +; available August 1; contact: celiacha@uvic.ca; 250-382-2338.

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**West of Christie & St. Clair.** Bi-level, 2,000 sq. ft., spacious living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, walkout to fenced private yard, parking. Open space, high ceiling basement (almost 8'), ideal office space with built-in shelves, fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Walking distance to markets, schools and St. Clair West subway. Ideal for young family. Available June 1, 2003. \$1,850 inclusive. 416-654-0006.

**Central, cozy, steps from Yorkville, U of T** and downtown, fully furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms or study, swimming pool, parking, magnificent view, fits two adults. June 16 to August 16, \$1,800/month inclusive. 416-964-0396.

**King West Village.** Furnished family home in quiet street, 3 km from campus, open concept first floor, 5 rooms and 2 bathrooms upstairs, 2 decks, all appliances. June to August. \$2,000 + utilities. 416-203-9902; jobv@chass.utoronto.ca

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**Gerrard and Pape.** 2 rooms in 3-bedroom newly renovated house, shared living and dining room, 2 washrooms, backyard, close to mall, 15 minutes to U of T. Looking for female, non-smoker, vegetarian preferred. Rent: inquire, 416-961-6231.

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**Annex/Lowther.** Beautiful, furnished all-new 2-bedroom in reno Victorian. Fireplace, mouldings, bay windows, parking. \$2,350. 416-318-4046.

**Forest Hill.** Lovely 4-bedroom, 2-storey home. Midtown family area, steps to shops, restaurants, subway. Huge, bright, open concept kitchen, family room. Study, rec room, fireplace. 3 baths. Formal living, dining rooms, baby grand piano. Garden overlooks leafy path. August 2003 to July 2004. \$3,650 + utilities. 416-787-7410 or jr\_halpern@hotmail.com

**College & Spadina.** Beautiful spacious live/work loft (1,350 sq. ft.), oak floors, 10' ceilings, skylights, fireplace, central A/C, sundeck, intercom security. \$2,195. 598-2811, ext. 26.

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**Davisville.** Three-bedroom house, 4 baths, central A/C, large yard with deck. August 1, 2003 to July 31, 2004. \$2,000/month. 416-481-0753. vmurray@sympatico.ca

**Sabbatical rental, Albany & Davenport.** Negotiable start date. End July/August. 1-2 year lease. Walk to U of T & hospitals. Sunny, furnished townhouse, 3 bedrooms. Walkout to patio. All appliances, Jacuzzi. Includes cable & parking. \$2,200. gerjgrayson@aol.com, 416-538-3224.

**Yonge/Finch.** 2 + bedroom, nicely furnished house, prime location, near subway, other amenities. Garden, 5 appliances, A/C, 2-car drive, suit academic couple. \$1,200/month + utilities, available July 15. 416-226-9616/416-597-1440, ext. 6906.

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**Harbourfront Artist's Co-op.** 1-year sublet. 1 1/2 bedrooms, with large studio, balcony, overlooking Lake Ontario and park. Community gallery, performance space, workshop. Nearby store, community centre, on TTC. No pets. September 2003, \$1,300 + utilities, furnished/unfurnished. 416-260-6668, patbrennanstudio@sympatico.ca

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**Short-term rental. May to September.** Lovely furnished main-floor duplex between Eglinton and Lawrence in North Toronto. 2 bedrooms, A/C, parking, laundry, deck, fenced garden. Totally equipped. Steps to TTC and all amenities. No smokers. \$1,895 + hydro. 416-544-9253 or carolec@yorku.ca

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**High Park.** Steps to subway. Luxury one-bedroom apartment for rent. Top two floors, approximately 1,200 sq. ft. 5 appliances, skylight, wood-burning fireplace, balcony. No smoke/pets. March 1. \$1,400 utilities included. Photos at www.Gustavo-Machado.com/highparkrent; tel: 416-536-9234 or e-mail: hamer1@sprint.ca

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Satov, 416-925-9191. Chestnut Park Real Estate Ltd.

**House for rent June 22 to September 22.** Beautifully kept, unusually spacious bungalow, short walk to Woodbine subway. Entire house \$1,500/month. Two porches, big backyard, all appliances. Non-smokers please, kids OK. 416-944-0920, peter.stoll@utoronto.ca

**St. Clair/Old Weston Road.** Renovated 2-storey house with 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and finished basement with wet bar. A/C, laundry, garden, parking. \$1,200 +; 416-652-6232.

**For rent, January to June 2004.** Fully furnished, charming downtown 3-bedroom Toronto house, 5-minute walk from Davisville subway station. \$2,500 Cdn per month. Phone 416-481-6904; e-mail derekc@yorku.ca

**Short-term/summer rental.** Furnished home available. Central Metro area, Oakwood/St. Clair. Beautifully furnished, spacious, sunny family home, 3+ bedrooms, 3 full baths, den, study. All amenities. Deck. Two-car parking. Near TTC. Shopping. Non-smokers. No pets, please. References. Available June 15. 416-652-3888 or richard.marshall@utoronto.ca

**Prime Riverdale duplex,** lovely Langley Avenue. Sunny, large formal rooms, high ceilings, sunroom, laundry room, renovated kitchen with dishwasher and microwave, south-facing deck, 1 or 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, steps to TTC, parks. \$1,700 +. Non-smoking. July 1. 416-461-5816.

**Fabulous apartment, short or long term.** Little Italy. Walk to U of T. Unique architectural design, 2 floors, cathedral ceilings, custom kitchen and Jennair stove; fireplace, loads of mahogany built-ins, work space, large deck, flexible dates. 416-603-9669; cwuschke@sympatico.ca

**27 D'Arcy Street.** 2 newly renovated units for rent beginning May 1. Large 1-bedroom, main floor, solarium, w/d, \$1,500/month inclusive. Large 3 ½-bedroom, 2nd-3rd floor, w/d, 2 bathrooms, \$3,200/month inclusive. U of T-AGO area. Ideal for graduate student & university family. Open house: April 27, 2003, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Bay and St. Mary.** 900+ sq. ft. 1 + 1 apartment. Minutes away from campus and TTC. Utilities, cable and parking included. Ensuite laundry. \$1,750/month. Very desperate, price negotiable. Please contact Charles at 647-999-5334.

**St. Clair/Christie.** Gorgeous renovated 3-bedroom, main floor in quiet upscale duplex. Large formal rooms, french doors, wainscoting, high ceilings, hardwood floors, fireplace, laundry, A/C, alarm, porch, parking. Steps to 24-hour TTC, shops, parks +++! Non-smoking. \$1,600 month. 416-658-5051.

**Sabbatical in Toronto August 2003 to June 2004.** Be prepared to fall in love with this unique space! Fully furnished, bright skylit top duplex in quiet, established Beach neighbourhood. Airy, with decks from brand new kitchen and master bedroom; luxurious bathroom, second bath, laundry, guest bedroom and office. Parking. Ten minutes from downtown. From large private yard, walk to shopping, boardwalk, bike paths, pool and beaches. \$2,250/month Cdn plus utilities. Contact jean-paul.ginestier@uwc.net or call 1-416-465-6395 or +47-5773 7093.

**High Park.** Beautifully renovated 4-bedroom, bright, open concept, hardwood floors, gas fireplace, ensuite laundry, dishwasher, walk out to deck. Close to U of T, steps to High Park, TTC and downtown. Must see. \$1,995 plus, 416-539-9628. www.sarlatproperties@target-research.com

**Roncesvalles Village.** Chic large 5-bedroom (could be 6-bedroom) house for rent. Three floors each floor has its own full



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

bath. Hardwood floors, central A/C, 2 decks, laundry, fireplace, too much to mention, must see. \$3,000 plus utilities. 416-539-9628 www.sarlatproperties@target-research.com

**Executive condo for rent.** 2-bedroom, partly furnished. 736 Bay St. Gym, sauna, pool. Washer, dryer and all utilities included. \$2,100/month. Available June 24. Contact Vin; day, 519-587-4541, ext. 5266; evening, 519-752-3774.

**Queen West/Bathurst/Trinity Bellwoods.** Beautiful 1-bedroom, main floor, hardwood, laundry, separate entrance. Quiet street, small yard, gas stove, central vac. Eat-in kitchen, permit parking, no pets/smoke. July 1. \$1,150 +. 416-832-9646.

**Furnished room available April 15 for rent.** \$500/month. Very quiet, 2 minutes from subway and 12 minutes from U of T. For further info please call 416-462-9367 after 6 p.m.

**Downtown west.** Beautiful, bright, spacious, newly renovated apartment with 2 floors, big rooms, large deck, near TTC. \$1,500/month. 416-537-7708.

## Shared

**Dufferin/Dundas.** Shared spacious 2-bedroom apartment, \$725 plus utilities, 1 unfurnished room, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Non-smoker, 8-month lease renewable, street parking, near streetcar, 15 minutes to campus by streetcar, close to Little Italy. Stephane, 416-537-5248.

**Seeking responsible non-smoker** to share professor's home May 1 to August 20. Close to campus and Kensington Market. House-sitting, maybe dog care during owner's occasional absences. Large furnished bedroom, laundry. \$590/month. 416-920-8645, mwinsor@chass.utoronto.ca

**Unfurnished room in house (Anglican rectory).** Shared living. On residential street in St. Clair West area. Parking, laundry, central air. Available May 2003. \$400/month. Call 416-651-4497.

## Rentals Required

**U of T professor, no children or pets, seeks** a pleasant furnished rental for the 2003-2004 teaching year. September to May, near campus or subway. Contact me at howell@chass.utoronto.ca

## Bed & Breakfast

**\$27/\$36/\$50 per night single/double/apartment,** Annex, 600 metres to Robarts, 14-night minimum, free private phone line, voice mail, VCR. No breakfast but share new kitchen, free laundry, free cable Internet. Sorry, no smoking or pets. Quiet and civilized, run by academic couple http://www.BAndNoB.com or 73231.16@compuserve.com

**Annex Guesthouse.** Walk to Robarts Library. Mid-week single special \$50 per night, three-night minimum stay. Private suite from \$85 per night. 416-588-0560; e-mail annexguesthouse@canada.com or visit us at annexguesthouse.com

## Vacation/Leisure

**Beautiful Muskoka cottage for rent** near Gravenhurst. 1 ¾ hours from Toronto. 3 bedrooms, sandy beach, sunroom, outside deck. Large, modern, great views. Ideal for all seasons. Excellent road access, yet wonderfully private. 416-782-4530.

**Summer rental.** Gorgeous, 1 ½ bath-rooms, lakefront chalet in the Laurentians (Lac Supérieur) facing mountains (Tremblant) and minutes from provincial park; all equipped including canoe, paddle boat.

Non-smokers. Available July, August. Tel: 416-485-5820.

**Niagara-On-The-Lake historic Queenston.** Restored, spotless 3-bedroom furnished house, no pets, no smoking. Very private, gardens, patio, near vineyards, river, Shaw, Brock U, Lewiston and Falls. July and August, \$900/week. 416-529-0658.

**Haliburton.** Outstanding Scandinavian design 3-bedroom. Dishwasher. Private. Canoe. Large deck. No beach. No pets. No smoking. Excellent fishing. August 9 to 23. \$1,000 per week. Minimum two weeks. 416-929-3704.

## Overseas

**September 2003 to August 2004, Paris (Latin Quarter).** Attractive furnished 1-bedroom apartment, living room, study, five-minute walk to Sorbonne and University of Paris VII, Jussieu. Fully equipped modern kitchen and bathroom. \$2,200 (Canadian) per month, plus utilities. Tel: 416-924-6057.

**Israeli home near Jerusalem.** Spacious three-bedroom, two-storey cottage, 20 minutes from Hadassah hospital; yard and garden, two-car garage. In Zur-Hadassah, from July 2003. Tel: 972-2-5334350. E-mail: adimeir@bezeqint.net

**Lovely family house (four bedrooms) in Lewes,** a historic county town in South Downs countryside. Minutes by train to University of Sussex and Brighton, one hour to London. Available mid-July to August 31. \$2,500/month. s.h.l.thomas@sussex.ac.uk

**Provence, south of France.** Furnished three-bedroom house, picturesque Puylobier, 20 km from Aix. Available May, August and from October 2003. From \$1,200/month inclusive. Contact Beth at 416-588-2580, b.savan@utoronto.ca; Web site: www.geocities.com/bsavan

## Properties for Sale or Lease

**St. Clair/Bathurst.** Sunlit apartment in quiet low-rise building near ravine. Spacious living room with hardwood floor, two bedrooms, eastern sunroom, western balcony, laundry, parking. Subway or cycle to University of Toronto. \$275,000. 416-656-4045, rupert\_jane@hotmail.com

**Coach house at Bloor and St. George** for long-term lease or sale. Furnishings included, 750 sq. ft., loft with 18' ceiling, air conditioning, gas fireplace, pine floors, skylights. Suitable for single professional or couple, available immediately. 416-399-7004.

## HEALTH SERVICES

**REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPY.** For relief of muscle tension, chronic pains and stress. Treatments are part of your extended health care plan. 170 St. George Street (at Bloor). For appointment call Mindy Hsu, B.A., R.M.T. 416-944-1312.

**PERSONAL COUNSELLING** in a caring, confidential environment. U of T extended health benefits provide excellent coverage. Evening appointments available. Dr. Ellen Greenberg, Registered Psychologist, Medical Arts Building, 170 St. George Street. 416-944-3799.

**DR. DVORA TRACHTENBERG & DR. GINA FISHER, PSYCHOLOGISTS.** Individual/couple/marital psychotherapy. Help for depression/anxiety/loss/stress; work/family/relationships/communication problems; sexual orientation/women's issues. U of T health benefits apply. Medical Arts Building (St. George and Bloor). 416-961-8962.

**PSYCHOANALYTIC PSYCHOTHERAPY** with a registered psychologist. Dr. June

Higgins, Medical Arts Building, 170 St. George Street (Bloor and St. George). 416-928-3640.

**Psychologist providing individual and couple therapy.** Work stress, anxiety, depression, personal and relationship concerns. U of T health plan covers cost. Dr. Sarah Maddocks, Registered Psychologist, 114 Maitland Street Wellesley & Jarvis). 416-972-1935, ext. 3321.

**Dr. Neil Pilkington (Psychologist).** Assessment and individual, couples and group cognitive-behaviour therapy for: anxiety/phobias, depression/low self-esteem, stress and anger management, couples issues and sexual identity/orientation concerns. Staff/faculty health care benefits provide full coverage. Morning, afternoon and evening appointments. Downtown/TTC. 416-977-5666. E-mail Dr.Neil.Pilkington@primus.ca

**Psychotherapy for personal and relationship issues.** Individual, group and couple therapy. U of T extended health plan provides coverage. For a consultation call Dr. Heather A. White, Psychologist, 416-535-9432, 140 Albany Avenue (Bathurst/Bloor).

**Evelyn Sommers, Ph.D.,** Psychologist, provides psychotherapy and counselling for individuals and couples from age 17. Covered under U of T benefits. Yonge and Bloor. 416-413-1098 or e-mail for information package, eks@passport.ca

**Dr. Carol Musselman, Registered Psychologist.** Psychotherapy for depression, anxiety, trauma and other mental health needs, relationship problems, issues related to gender, sexual orientation, disability. Day and evening appointments. Covered by extended health plans. 489 College Street, Suite 206. 416-568-1100, cmusselman@oise.utoronto.ca

**Full range of psychological services** offered by Dr. K.P. Simmons. Call 416-920-5303 if troubled by trauma, anxiety, depression, phobia or relationship issues. Location: 170 St. George Street, Suite 409 – Medical Arts Building.

**Individual psychotherapy for adults.** Evening hours available. Extended benefits coverage for U of T staff. Dr. Paula Gardner, Registered Psychologist, 114 Maitland Street (Wellesley and Jarvis). 416-469-6317.

**Dr. Cindy Wahler, Registered Psychologist.** Yonge/St. Clair area. Individual and couple psychotherapy. Depression, relationship difficulties, women's issues, health issues, self-esteem. U of T extended health care plan covers psychological services. 416-961-0899 cwahler@sympatico.ca

**MASSAGE THERAPY** at PacificWellness.ca (80 Bloor St. W., #1100, at Bay). Professional elegant facilities. Female/male registered therapists (RMTs). Direct insurance billing available for U of T staff. 416-929-6958.

**ALTERNATIVE MEDICINE SERVICES.** Acupuncture, shiatsu, Swedish massage, reflexology, nutrition consultation, hypnotherapy. 80 Bloor Street West, Suite 1100. Tel: 416-929-6958 www.pacificwellness.ca

**Psychoanalysis & psychoanalytic psychotherapy** for adolescents, adults, couples. U of T extended health benefits provide coverage. Dr. Klaus Wiedermann, Registered Psychologist, 176 St. George St., Tel: 416-962-6671.

## MISCELLANY

**Travel and teach English:** Job guaranteed. TESOL certified in 5 days, in class, online or by correspondence. Attend a FREE information seminar. #209, 101 Spadina Ave. Free infopack. 1-888-270-2941 or www.canadianglobal.net

**TAX RETURNS.** St. George/Bloor. Prepared by a chartered accountant. Affordable rates. Contact Eban Bari, CA, CPA at 416-895-3226 or ebanbari@hotmail.com SPECIAL STUDENT RATES. Fluent in Spanish.

**Furniture swap.** Need used furniture? Household items? Are you leaving Toronto and need to get rid of furniture? Free list of sellers. Specializing in U of T Fellows. 416-481-2764. furniture@settleintoronto.com; www.settleintoronto.com

**Psychiatry/psychotherapy office for rent.** Yonge/St. Clair. Private, sound proofed, bright. Includes office, waiting room, storage space. Well-maintained air-conditioned office building. Available July. Dr. Janice Halpern, 416-962-0228, jr\_halpern@hotmail.com

**Learn Spanish, communicative method.** Also teaching a foreign language certificate, English and/or Spanish. Held at U of T through the Canada-Mexico Cultural Exchange Centre. To register and info, 416-428-9000. www.canadamexico.com

**Word processing.** Admin assistant of 18+ years offers excellent typing skills in

Word, PowerPoint and Excel which include publications, research papers, presentations/slides, proposals, etc. Please contact Janice at 416-638-1790 or e-mail janicesf@rogers.com

**Multi-disciplined researcher available** to assist you with your research efforts. Qualifications include two master's degrees (industrial engineering, sociology) separated by 25 years of applied research. Both full-/part-time research considered. Contact david.crouse@utoronto.ca; 905-849-7899.

**FEMALE DON NEEDED.** Mature, responsible, some maintenance skills. Live-in, oversee chores, moves, enforce house rules (no alcohol/smoking). Start: September 2003, \$75/month + free furnished bedroom in luxurious furnished house. E-mail resumé: baysmithproperties@hotmail.com

**NEWLY RENOVATED PROFESSIONAL OFFICE** building for rent, approx. 3,000 sq. ft., air-conditioned, parking, professional area, close to East General Hospital, subway, on the Danforth. For more information call Mike, 416-759-7572 (after 6 p.m.) or 416-486-3778 (to leave a message).

A classified ad costs \$18.50 for up to 35 words and \$.50 for each additional word (maximum 70). Your phone number counts as one word, but the components of your address will each be counted as a word, e-mail addresses count as two words.

A cheque or money order payable to **University of Toronto** must accompany your ad. Ads must be submitted in writing, 10 days before *The Bulletin* publication date, to **Mavic Ignacio-Palanca, Department of Public Affairs, 21 King's College Circle, Toronto, Ontario M5S 3J3.**

Ads will not be accepted over the phone. To receive a tearsheet and/or receipt please include a stamped self-addressed envelope. For more information please call (416) 978-2106 or e-mail mavic.palanca@utoronto.ca.

For more News and Events go directly to  
**www.newsandevents.utoronto.ca**



## THE TWO SURE THINGS IN LIFE

I can't help you with the first sure thing in life, but I can assist you greatly in overcoming the anxiety of the second sure thing, i.e., your annual filing of Canadian or US tax returns.

I have been helping Professors and students in minimizing their taxes, maximizing their deductions and solving their income tax problems for many years.

Call or email for a  
**FREE CONSULTATION.**  
**I can help you.**

**SIDNEY S. ROSS**  
Chartered Accountant

Tel: 416-485-6069

Fax: 416-480-9861

Email: ssross@on.aibn.com





## GIRLS & MOTHERS WANTED FOR PSYCHOLOGY RESEARCH

at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, University of Toronto. We are looking for girls who are currently in 6th grade and who will be moving to a new school for 7th grade to participate in our study along with their mothers. Participants will receive \$40 plus a \$15 HMV gift certificate for each one hour visit. To participate in our study or to learn more about it, please contact Ariel Littlejohn at (416) 823-6841 ext. 2262.

## 2003 F.E.L. Priestley Memorial Lectures

**SEYLA BENHABIB**

Eugene Meyer Professor of Political Science  
and Philosophy, Yale University

### Transformations of Citizenship

Wednesday, April 23, 2003

**On Hospitality: From  
Kant to Derrida**

Thursday, April 24, 2003

**Transformations of  
Citizenship: the Case of  
Contemporary Europe**

Friday, April 25, 2003

**Multicultural Citizenship:  
Liberal Wishes, Liberal  
Dilemmas**

4:30 p.m. Room 140, University College  
15 King's College Circle, University of Toronto

Members of the staff, students and the public are cordially invited.

Department of Physiology  
Faculty of Medicine  
University of Toronto

CHU Institute of Human  
Development,  
Child and Youth Health

## ARCHIBALD BYRON MACALLUM LECTURESHIP

**PROFESSOR DAVID J.P. BARKER FRS**  
Director, MRC Environmental Epidemiology Unit  
Southampton General Hospital  
Southampton, UK

**"LOW BIRTHWEIGHT, LIZARDS  
AND THE SALMON: CORONARY  
HEART DISEASE ORIGINATES  
DURING DEVELOPMENT"**

12:00 noon  
Monday May 5th, 2003  
FitzGerald Building, Room 103  
150 College St.  
University of Toronto

## COMMITTEES

The Bulletin regularly publishes the terms of reference and membership of committees.  
The deadline for submissions is Monday, two weeks prior to publication.

### CHAIR, DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY & RELIGION

A search committee has been established to recommend a chair of the Department of Anthropology & Religion at the University of Toronto at Mississauga effective July 1. Members are: Professors Cheryl Misak, vice-principal (academic), U of T at Mississauga (chair); Edward Banning, acting chair, anthropology, St. George campus; Larry Schmidt, religion, UTM; Heather Miller and Esteban Parra, anthropology, UTM; Kathi Wilson, geography, UTM; and John Kloppenborg, study of religion, St. George campus; and Alex Damm, graduate student, religion, UTM.

The committee would appreciate receiving nominations and comments from interested members of the university community. These should be submitted to Professor Cheryl Misak, vice-principal (academic), Room 3125, University of Toronto at Mississauga, 3359 Mississauga Rd. N.

### CHAIR, DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY, UTM

A search committee has been established to recommend a chair of the Department of Geography at the University of Toronto at Mississauga effective July 1. Members are: Professors Cheryl Misak, vice-principal (academic), U of T at Mississauga (chair); Joe Desloges, chair, geography, St. George campus; Brian Branfireun, Tom McIlwraith and Kathi Wilson, geography, UTM; and Gary Sprules, biology, UTM; and Gita Laidler, graduate student, geography, UTM.

The committee would appreciate receiving nominations and comments from interested members of the university community. These should be submitted to Professor Cheryl Misak, vice-principal (academic), Room 3125, University of Toronto at Mississauga, 3359 Mississauga Rd. N.

### CHAIR, DEPARTMENT OF MANAGEMENT, UTM

A search committee has been established to recommend a chair of the Department of Management at the University of Toronto at Mississauga effective July 1. Members are: Professors Cheryl Misak, vice-principal (academic), U of T at Mississauga (chair); Wendy Rotenberg, Rotman School of Management; Varouj Aivazian, economics, UTM; Michael Jalland, Yue Li and Anthony Wensley, management, UTM; and Irene Wiecek, senior lecturer, management, UTM; and Mark Cunanan, undergraduate student, management, UTM.

The committee would appreciate receiving nominations and comments from interested members of the university community. These should be submitted to Professor Cheryl Misak, vice-principal (academic), Room 3125, University of Toronto at Mississauga, 3359 Mississauga Rd. N.

### CHAIR, DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY, UTM

A search committee has been established to recommend a chair of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Toronto at Mississauga effective July 1. Members are: Professors Cheryl Misak, vice-principal (academic), U of T at Mississauga (chair); Joe Boyle, acting chair, philosophy, St. George campus; and Ronald Beiner, political science, St. George campus; and Sergio Tenenbaum, Gurpreet Rattan and Phil Clark, philosophy, UTM; and Monica Matta, undergraduate student, philosophy, UTM.

The committee would appreciate receiving nominations and comments from interested members of the university community. These should be submitted to Professor Cheryl Misak, vice-principal (academic), Room 3125, University of Toronto at Mississauga, 3359 Mississauga Rd. N.

### CHAIR, DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY, UTM

A search committee has been established to recommend a chair of the Department of Psychology at the University of Toronto at Mississauga effective July 1. Members are: Professors Cheryl Misak, vice-principal (academic), U of T at Mississauga (chair); Jonathan Freedman, psychology, St. George campus; Marla Sokolowski, biology, UTM; and Patricia Pliner, Marylou Smith, Meredith Daneman and Ulli Schimmack, psychology, UTM; and Vedran Lovic, graduate student, psychology, UTM.

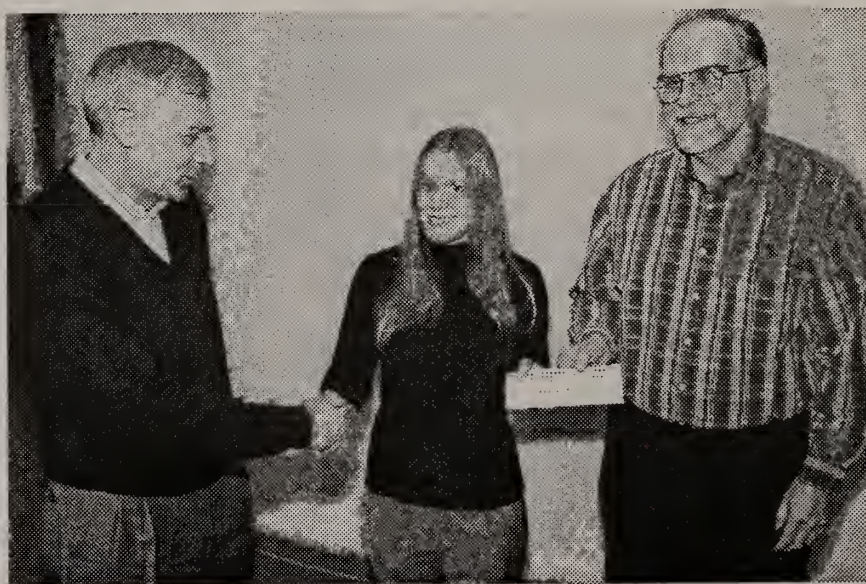
The committee would appreciate receiving nominations and comments from interested members of the university community. These should be submitted to Professor Cheryl Misak, vice-principal (academic), Room 3125, University of Toronto at Mississauga, 3359 Mississauga Rd. N.

### CHAIR, DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY, UTM

A search committee has been established to recommend a chair of the Department of Sociology at the University of Toronto at Mississauga effective July 1. Members are: Professors Cheryl Misak, vice-principal (academic), U of T at Mississauga (chair); Prof. Lorne Tepperman, chair, sociology, St. George campus; David Brownfield, Kelly Hannah-Moffat and Shyon Baumann, sociology, UTM; and Gordon Anderson, economics, UTM; and Kim Mendella, undergraduate student, sociology, UTM.

The committee would appreciate receiving nominations and comments from interested members of the university community. These should be submitted to Professor Cheryl Misak, vice-principal (academic), Room 3125, University of Toronto at Mississauga, 3359 Mississauga Rd. N.

## The University of Toronto Faculty Association (UTFA) announces the UTFA Tuition Bursary Awards 2002/2003



UTFA has awarded its first Al Miller Graduate Tuition Bursary Award to Michelle Bonner who is in the 5th year of a Ph. D. program in Political Science.

Al Miller, in whose memory this award is made, was a long serving member of UTFA Council and the UTFA Executive Committee. The Bursary is worth \$2,000 and in the photograph Michelle is being presented the cheque from George Luste (Physics), President of UTFA and Ken Lavin (Library), Chair of the University and External Affairs Committee, which made the selection.

In addition, S. David Smith, in the second year of English at Victoria College was awarded \$2,000 undergraduate tuition bursary for 2003-2003.

The Tuition Bursaries were instituted because UTFA believes that an inability to pay tuition fees should not be a barrier to obtaining or continuing a university education.



# EVENTS



## LECTURES

### Application of C-H Activation Reactions to H/D Exchanged: Catalysis, Nanovessel Host-Guest Chemistry and Carbon-Carbon Bond-Forming Reactions.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

Prof. Robert Bergman, University of California at Berkeley; second of three A.R. Gordon lectures. 158 Lash Miller Chemical Laboratories. 10 a.m. Chemistry

### On Hospitality: From Kant to Derrida.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

Prof. Seyla Benhabib, Yale University; first of three F.E.L. Priestley memorial lectures on Transformations of Citizenship. 140 University College. 4:30 p.m. University College

### Chemo- and Enantioselective Reactions of Metal-Heteroatom Bonds With Organic Molecules.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

Prof. Robert Bergman, University of California at Berkeley; final A.R. Gordon lecture. 158 Lash Miller Chemical Laboratories. 2 p.m. Chemistry

### Transformations of Citizenship: The Case of Contemporary Europe.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

Prof. Seyla Benhabib, Yale University; second of three F.E.L. Priestley memorial lectures on Transformations of Citizenship. 140 University College. 4:30 p.m. University College

### Rethinking Careers: Unlocking the Lock-Step Life Course.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

Prof. Phyllis Moen, Cornell University; annual Wilson Abernethy lecture. George Ignatieff Theatre, 15 Devonshire Place. 3 p.m. Human Development, Life Course & Aging

### Multicultural Citizenship: Liberal Wishes, Liberal Dilemmas.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

Prof. Seyla Benhabib, Yale University; final F.E.L. Priestley memorial lecture on Transformations of Citizenship. 140 University College. 4:30 p.m. University College

### How to Demilitarize Citizenship: International Feminist Caveats.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

Prof. Cynthia Enloe, Clark University; Theorizing Transnationality, Gender & Citizenship series. Auditorium, Wetmore Hall, New College. 6 p.m. Women's Studies & Gender Studies and Study of the United States

### Islamic Feminism/s: Explications, Circulations and Practices.

MONDAY, APRIL 28

Panel: Profs. Valentine Moghadam, Illinois State University, and Asma Barlas, Ithaca College; chair: Prof. Margot Badran, Georgetown University; World of Islam series. George Ignatieff Theatre, 15 Devonshire Place. 6:30 p.m. Trinity College

## COLLOQUIA

### The Role of Prefrontal Cortex in Memory Processing.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

Prof. Michael Petrides, McGill University. 2102 Sidney Smith Hall. 4 p.m. Psychology



## SEMINARS

### Evolution of Kranz Anatomy and Vein Pattern in Flaveria.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

Athena McKown, PhD proposal/transfer examination. B142 Earth Sciences Centre. 3 p.m. Botany

### Analysis of Myc-Bound Loci Identified by CpD Island Arrays.

MONDAY, APRIL 28

Dr. Linda Penn, Ontario Cancer Institute. 2172 Medical Sciences Building. 4 p.m. Laboratory Medicine & Pathobiology

### Systemic Acquired Resistance and Age-Related Resistance, Two Distinct Defence Response Pathways That Require the Signalling Molecule, Salicylic Acid.

FRIDAY, MAY 2

Prof. Robin Cameron, botany. B142 Earth Sciences Centre. 3 p.m. Botany

### p53 Family and Neuronal Life Versus Death Decisions.

MONDAY, MAY 5

Dr. Freda Miller, Hospital for Sick

Children. 2172 Medical Sciences Building. 4 p.m. Laboratory Medicine & Pathobiology



## MEETINGS & CONFERENCES

### Victorian Studies Association of Ontario Conference.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

Registration. Senior Common Room, Burwash Hall, Victoria College. 9:30 a.m.

Adventures in Space: Victorian Railway Erotics, Peter Bailey, University of Manitoba. 10:30 a.m.

AGM business meeting. 1:30 p.m. The Pre-Raphaelite Gendered Ekphrasis of the Victorian Novel. 2 p.m.

Recovering Female Community: Frances, Maria and Christina Rossetti, Mary Arseneau, University of Ottawa. Registration fee \$25; association members \$10. More information and registration: lmsmith@chass.utoronto.ca.

### University Affairs Board.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 5 p.m.

### Governing Council.

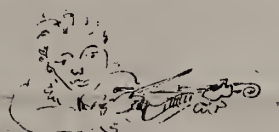
THURSDAY, MAY 1

Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 4:30 p.m.

### Business Board.

MONDAY, MAY 5

Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 5 p.m.



## MUSIC

### FACULTY OF MUSIC EDWARD JOHNSON BUILDING Operetta and Musical Theatre.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25 AND

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

Opera division presentation. MacMillan Theatre. 8 p.m. Tickets \$12, students and seniors \$6.

### World of Music.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

Felix Galimir Award gala concert; fundraiser for the faculty's ensemble-in-residence program. Walter Hall. 8 p.m. By donation.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

Percussion Ensemble: Robin Engleman, director. Walter Hall. 8 p.m.

## PLAYS & READINGS

### U of T Bookstore Series.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

Great new Canadian fiction: Lesley Anne Cowan reads from her debut novel *As She Grows*; Steven Galloway from his new novel *Ascension*; William Dowalski from *The Adventures of Flash Jackson*; and Kate Taylor from *Mme. Proust and the Kosher Kitchen*. Library, Hart House. 7:30 p.m.

## EXHIBITIONS

### FACULTY OF ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPE & DESIGN

#### Dutch Logic

TO APRIL 25

Projects and documents from the faculty's global architecture program, Rotterdam 2002. Eric Arthur Gallery

### The Edge of Town.

MAY 1 TO AUGUST 16

Geoffrey James presents new work investigating the exurban spaces of Canadian cities. Eric Arthur Gallery. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Noon to 5 p.m.

### THOMAS FISHER RARE BOOK LIBRARY

#### Vizetelly & Compan(ies): A Complex Tale of Victorian Printing and Publishing.

TO MAY 2

Exhibition traces the careers of James Vizetelly (1817-1897) and his brother Henry (1820-1894) as printers and engravers and occasionally publishers in the 1840s and 1850s. Hours: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### JUSTINA M. BARNICKE GALLERY HART HOUSE

TO MAY 15

#### The Afterlife.

Jack Burman, photographs. East Gallery

### Where She Slept.

Suzanne Caines, installation. West Gallery. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

### ROBERTS LIBRARY A Matter of Style: Interior Ornamentation by McCormack & Carroll.

TO AUGUST 15

More than 40 works and archival materials collected by William McCormack and John Carroll throughout their careers as woodcarvers and interior artisans; presented by museum studies graduating class of 2003. Hours: Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

### U OF T ART CENTRE Canadian Art for a Canadian University.

TO APRIL 2004

Exhibition examines the various ways in which members of the Group of Seven were connected to the University of Toronto and how their paintings came to be in the university's collection; curated by fine art students, supervised by Niamh O'Laoghaire, director of the centre. Hours: Tuesday to Friday, noon to 5 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 4 p.m.

## MISCELLANY

### Ophthalmology & Vision Sciences Research Day.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

Features presentations by students, residents, fellows and staff. Main auditorium, Hospital for Sick Children. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Annual Ophthalmology & Vision Sciences Research Day. Lecture: A Cure for Cross-Eyes in Infancy. Prof. Lawrence Tychsen, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri. 4:40 p.m. Ophthalmology & Vision Sciences

### A Celebration of the Life of Frederick Atkinson.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

A celebration of the life of Professor Emeritus Frederick Atkinson of mathematics (1916-2002). Debates Room, Hart House. 2 to 5 p.m.

### Institute for Environmental Studies Research Day.

THURSDAY, MAY 1

Features presentations, graduate students' award presentation and poster exhibit. 113 Koffler Institute for Pharmacy Management. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Schedule and abstracts: [www.utoronto.ca/env/seminars.htm](http://www.utoronto.ca/env/seminars.htm). Environmental Studies

### Take Our Daughters & Sons to Work Day.

TUESDAY, MAY 6

For children aged nine to 12. Job shadowing, 9 to 11:15 a.m. (For those who are unable to job shadow with their parents for safety reasons, an alternative activity will be offered.) Pizza lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. (children free; parents \$5). Keynote address, Convocation Hall. 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Career workshop, Convocation Hall. 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. Departmental activity/tour. 3 to 4 p.m. Parents must pick up their children from Convocation Hall at 4:15. Registration deadline: April 30. Information and registration: [statuswomen.utoronto.ca](http://statuswomen.utoronto.ca), follow links for a full list of activities. Office of the Vice-President (Human Resources), Quality of Life Adviser, Family Care Office and Status of Women Office



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# CRITICAL *Compassion*

## Holy war a common thread in Abrahamic religions

By JOHN CORBETT

A RECENT BOOK BY ROHAN GUNARATNA ADDRESSES MANY INTERESTING QUESTIONS regarding the organization and goals of Al-Qaeda. Less is said of the values and beliefs which motivated the terrorists to undertake their actions on Sept. 11. Many thoughtful people have heard that the terrorists conceived their enterprise as a religious response to intolerable conditions in the larger world, as they understood it — a jihad, as they might prefer to say. We may well see these men as dangerously misguided; their appropriation of the jihad tradition as a cloak for their actions appears to many (and rightly, in my opinion) distorted to the point of parody. It is worth our while, however, to look more closely at the question of motivation.

One of the most moving scenes reported by Gunaratna gives a rare report of the emotional response of a would-be terrorist to the prospect of undertaking such an action: "It is the hardest thing," he tells us, "to leave the family, the position, the job and proceed to the unknown." Who will not share such a response? And yet, as common sense tells us, those who go off to war must often leave their homes, their families and the whole workaday world, the more so if they are very few in number and undertaking a dangerous mission. Our common humanity would draw our attention to the experience of those who go off to war (however unjust their cause). For people of Jewish and Christian background, however, there is a further pressing reason to address the experience of the terrorists with a critical compassion. Holy war, as we may call it, is a central theme in the Bible, structuring attitudes to the world and shaping behaviour in ancient Judaism and, very powerfully, in Christian tradition.

When Joshua's followers set out to cross the Jordan and undertake holy war, the officers who exhort them are instructed in the words of Deuteronomy to call for warriors who are free from the entanglements of home, work and family. This is the essential core of a vast symbolic structure, already well developed in the Hebrew Bible. The self-chosen elect of the Lord, like Joshua's warriors, separate themselves from home, family and the workaday world. As they no longer work their vineyards and eat their fruit, so fasting from food and abstention from wine define their condition, as do homelessness and abstention from marital relations and from work. These conditions were also characteristic of a wider charismatic elite common already in the Hebrew Bible, those who had taken Nazirite vows or assumed the mantle of prophecy. But homelessness, hunger, separation from wife and work and family were already in the Hebrew Bible, not only the reward of the ascetic elite but also the punishment of the godless and wicked.

The Book of Amos, for instance, is much concerned with feasting and fasting: this text outlines with classic authority the structures of experience and belief that define these two states and regulate the transition from one to another. Amos offers a savagely critical overview of the conduct of the rich and powerful from the tragic perspective of the prophet: when God is manifest in the storm (fire, drought and rain), the wicked feasters who oppress and abuse the young, the poor and the righteous will be defeated, driven from their homes and compelled to mourn (and to fast). Elsewhere in Amos the judgment of God is explicitly associated with drought, crop failure and famine as well as defeat in war. In one eloquent passage the deeds of the wicked are promised punishment in words that explicitly echo the call to holy war in Deuteronomy.

Whether or not this representation of the ascetic vocation as holy war originally in biblical times served to structure actual armed conflict among the followers of Joshua or more widely among the "children of Israel," the holy war tradition continued to provide a rationale for the vocation of the ascetic elite in later biblical times, in the community of the Dead Sea scrolls and among the sages of the early rabbinic tradition. Among those ancient rabbis, drought, famine and other afflictions were interpreted as punishment from heaven summoning the sufferers to systematic fasting, beginning with abstention from wine and going on to abstention from marital intercourse and other forms of self-affliction. Many scholars believe that even in the last days of the Temple and in the early rabbinic period ascetic practices associated with the holy war tradition continued to structure the conduct of an ascetic and charismatic elite. In early Christian tradition similar beliefs and practices are even more clearly documented.

Some time ago, in a brilliant article that is still too little known, the Jesuit scholar Robert Murray argued most forcefully that the call to holy war in Deuteronomy provided the narrative core around which accreted a rich tradition in ancient Syriac Christianity; and he suggested that similar traditions were well known throughout the early church. In an ancient collection of homilies by the great Syriac Christian teacher Aphrahat, Murray identified a still more ancient homily in the form of a midrash, or interpretive paraphrase, on the Deuteronomic call to holy war. This neglected earlier homily seems to have spoken to an ascetic elite in which baptism was reserved for the celibate. In Aphrahat's work and in the

brilliant early Christian poetry of Ephrem, as well as in a much wider tradition thereafter, Jesus himself, and his followers with him, were explicitly associated with Joshua and his warriors. The Christian vocation was seen as a contest or warfare to which the faithful were invited. Many further elements in the biblical narrative were drawn in to this rich symbolic structure (the waters of the Jordan, the sword, circumcision). But still more important Murray conclusively demonstrated that the motif of holy war was considered, in the Syriac tradition, to underlie and structure the very words of Christ. In this I believe that Murray and the Syriac tradition which he follows are certainly correct. It has vast implications for Christians (and others) to understand how the call to holy war is central to the dynamics of the Gospel, albeit often in a somewhat hidden way. We can at least agree that Jesus' call to all who would follow him to leave home and family consciously and deliberately echoes the words of Deuteronomy. I have recently argued that a vast development of these ideas offers a convincing rationale for the ascetic vocation in later Syriac Christian tradition (and in other mainstream Christian traditions) — even, or especially, in works which were strictly practical rather than speculative in their intention.

The holy war tradition has been invoked in our own world to justify recent acts of violence. So it is appropriate that we should

turn to that tradition ourselves when assessing any such justification. The man who leaves home and family to undertake a dangerous mission, especially one certain to end in death, can hardly be said to be selfish. Nor is he lacking in courage, however misguided his aims and violent his means. We conclude, rather, that he misunderstands the ethical requirements of his tradition; as such, we oppose him. While opposing the action of the misguided we do not demean them. Nor should we glorify the victims of their action simply because they are victims. In the biblical holy war tradition, certainly, accepting affliction is central to the vocation of the would-be follower of God. The moral condition of victims and attackers is the same (though not the moral value of their actions or sufferings). We are responsible for what we do — not for what is done to us. But from even the most horrific suffering we can learn.

What can we conclude from these arresting arguments? Not, in the first place, that biblical texts and traditions were offered (at least in ancient times) as a rationale or justification for violence, that is, for actual war. Such traditions served rather to present "the moral equivalent of war" in the memorable phrase of William James. After all most Muslims, and very many scholars of the Islamic tradition, specifically deny that the conception of jihad or "holy war" offers any justification for the suicidal murder of innocent civilians. Rather, they tell us, jihad refers to struggle, in the first instance struggle with ourselves, what the ancient Greeks and the Christians after them called the *agon* — a struggle for excellence against our own weaknesses that has much in common with athletic discipline as well as warfare. There is also a jihad against evil in the world, the struggle in the larger social and political context — what early Christians meant to designate when they used the word *agon* in the context of martyrdom. The struggle for self-mastery in the personal and in the larger social dimension, I believe, is also essential to traditional Judaism; though it is perhaps not easy to demonstrate this. In any case Christian history, and recent events, illustrate very clearly that it is only too easy for these conceptions of struggle and warfare to break out of their metaphoric confinement — and to be enacted in our lives, for good or evil. The Abrahamic religions have this in common, together with so much else.

John Corbett is an associate professor of humanities at the University of Toronto at Scarborough.



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